



SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Domestic.

Two hundred and fifty miners employed at the Pine Hill Colliery, near Meyersdale, Pa., went on a strike.

The stock of the Winchester Telephone Company was sold to a Hanover (Pa.) syndicate.

Brandolino Yawmalino, an Italian, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., confessed that he murdered John Francesco Dura, having been incited thereto, as he claims, by Frederick Imhoff.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, in session in Chattanooga, Tenn., adjourned after electing officers and selecting Denver as the next meeting place.

B. F. Kesler, a Baltimore and Ohio freight conductor, died at Martinsburg, W. Va., from injuries received when he was thrown from his train.

The Baroness von Schwarzenstein, who has separated from her husband, the Kaiser's former envoy to Washington, has gone on the American stage and is playing a small part in Hackett's "Don Caesar de Bazan." She is a cousin of Vice-President Roosevelt.

Bishop Byrne, of the Catholic Diocese of Nashville, has addressed a letter to the priests of the diocese condemning the attempted assassination of President McKinley and denouncing anarchists.

During a severe gale on Lake Huron six vessels were ashore, the lights and buoys being obscured by the heavy fall of smoke, due to the forest fires. All the crews were saved.

Mrs. B. Sager, an Englishwoman, 83 years of age, died suddenly on board the Merchants and Miners liner Hudson, en route from Baltimore and Norfolk for Savannah.

Lady Sarah Wilson, was correspondent of the London Daily Mail during the Boer war, has arrived in this country. She will remain only about a month.

A monster mass-meeting was held in Portsmouth, Va., in which a resolution was adopted declaring that there is no room in this land for anarchists.

A mass-meeting of Poles held in New York bitterly denounced Czolgosz, repudiating him and expressing a sympathy and admiration for Mr. McKinley.

Sarah Howells, a recluse, who had lived as a voluntary prisoner in one room for nearly a half century, died at Mattituck, L. I.

Raleigh Bryant, a farmer, of Farnham, Richmond county, Va., died on Friday from blood poisoning, resulting from a splinter.

J. P. Harman and Miss Pansy Alexander, who were married at Farnham, Va., on Saturday, were married at Farnham, Va., on Saturday.

John W. Anderson, an old Confederate soldier, of Berryville, Va., died on Friday and was buried yesterday.

Rev. Edward Mack resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, Va.

The Supreme Court of West Virginia sustained the Greater Morgantown charter.

Herman O. Armour, of New York, died suddenly at Saratoga of apoplexy. William Richards, 86 years old, died at his home in Alexandria, Va.

Alexandro Rodriguez, secretary of the Cuban Cigarmakers' Union, of Tampa, Fla., arrived in New Orleans. He declared that he had been kidnapped and held prisoner for several days.

Two hundred and twenty soldiers of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, at Fort McPherson, are at the post hospital on account of illness, caused probably by ptomaine poisoning.

Frederick Ring, awaiting trial for highway robbery, tried to roast himself to death in his cell in Essex County Jail, Newark, N. J.

Vice-President Roosevelt was given hearty receptions in Vermont towns. At Rutland he was the guest of Senator Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Younger Brickley, who were divorced about three years ago, were remarried in Norfolk, Va.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will erect two new piers at Jersey City which will be 700 feet long and two stories high.

George Kensil killed Bertha Richter, his sixteen-year-old sweetheart, in St. Louis and then shot himself.

An epidemic of typhoid fever prevails among the nuns at the Catholic convent at Oldenburg, Ind.

Capt. William Bunting, accused of killing James Bell in Norfolk, was released on \$5000 bail.

By a vote of 287 to 13 the National Association of Stationary Engineers, in session at Rochester, voted down a proposed amendment to the association's constitution to convert it into a labor organization.

In a communication to the State Department Consul General Mason, at Berlin, says that Northern France and Switzerland are preparing to receive American coal.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Bankers' Association will meet in Milwaukee September 24 to 26.

Vice-President Roosevelt, who left Chicago for the East, said that since January 1 he has received 2000 invitations to speak.

The Colorado and Southern Railway will experiment with electricity as motor power on its suburban lines.

The National Association of Manufacturers decided to call a reciprocity convention, the date to be later.

Suits were instituted in Trenton, N. J., to compel the directors of the Electric Vehicle Company to pay back into the treasury of the company \$380,000 alleged to have been illegally paid in dividends.

District of Columbia Day was celebrated at the Pan-American Exposition, Henry B. F. McFarland, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District, being the orator.

Herman Dieler, a machinist in Philadelphia, who is on strike, was arrested on the charge of choking his wife because she prevented him from committing suicide.

Robert W. Blair withdrew from his candidacy for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket because he was not 30 years old, as required by the Constitution.

Foreign.

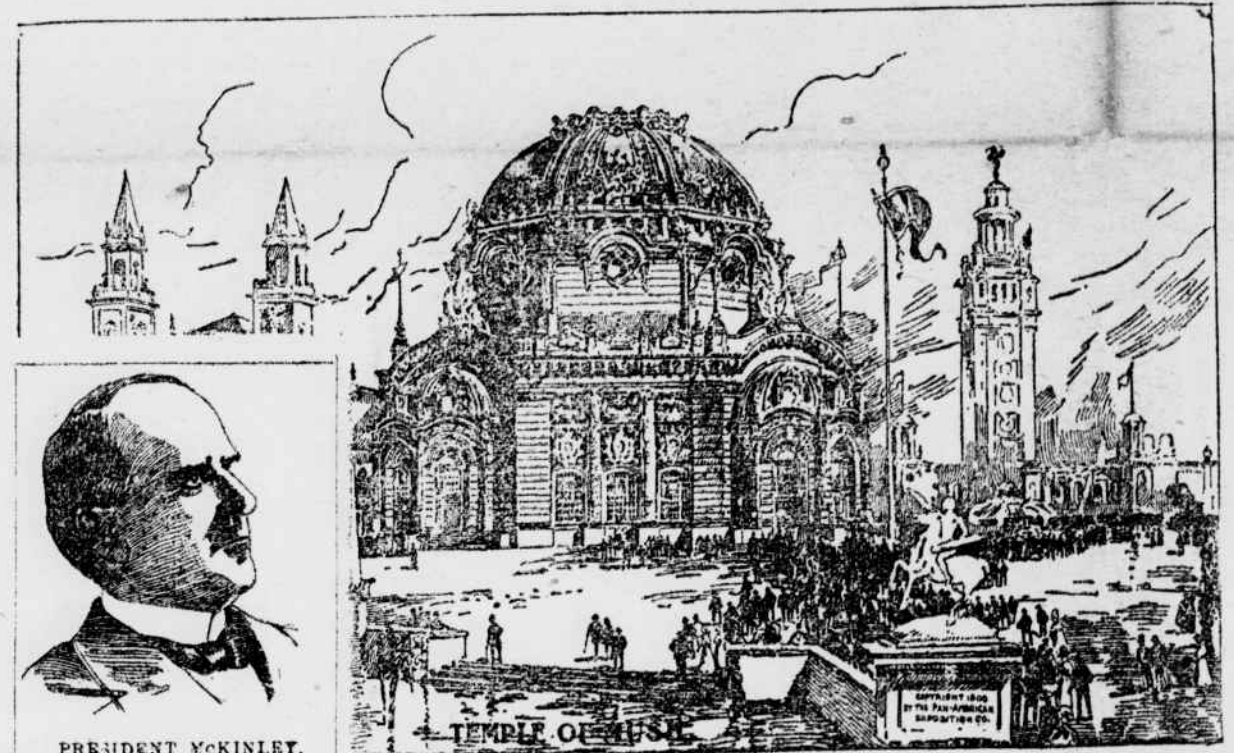
The Venezuelan fleet was reported to be bombarding Richacha, an important town on the north coast of Colombia.

The United States battleship Iowa arrived at Panama. Colombia's financial straits are so serious that she cannot go to war with Venezuela with any hope of success. The government owes the 1700 troops on the isthmus \$45,000 in arrears.

Back on President McKinley's health, the French authorities are taking measures to protect the President's health.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY
SHOT BY AN ANARCHIST.

Struck Once In the Chest and Once In the Stomach and Condition Is Serious.



ASSASSIN WAS SHAKING THE PRESIDENT'S HAND WHEN DEED WAS DONE.

Leon Czolgosz Confesses He Is a Disciple of Emma Goldman—Breaking the News to Mrs. McKinley—Six Men and Three Women Arrested in Chicago Charged With Conspiracy.

William McKinley, President of the United States, was shot twice and seriously wounded by Leon Czolgosz, a self-confessed anarchist, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

The assassin denies that he had an accomplice, but an unknown Italian, who was near him before he fired, acted suspiciously. Czolgosz says he is a disciple of Emma Goldman. Late Friday night six anarchists were arrested in Chicago charged with being implicated in a plot to kill the President.

The President was holding a public reception. The edifice was packed with people. Czolgosz was in the line of those shaking hands with the President. One of his hands was concealed by a bandage, which also hid a revolver. As the President turned smilingly toward him and extended his hand the Pole fired twice before two secret service officers and a colored man seized him and disarmed him.

The shots were followed by the wildest confusion. Women and children were almost crushed in the panic. The President alone was calm. He stepped back, dropped into a chair on the dias near the great organ, turned to a friend and said, "I am wounded." The next thought was of his wife. "Do not exaggerate the extent of my injury," he said. The wounded President was removed to a hospital on the grounds, where physicians and surgeons examined him. It was found that one bullet had struck the breastbone and glanced off. The other penetrated the stomach and the surgeons were unable to locate it. The President bore the operation well.

The abdomen was opened through the line of the bullet wound. It was found that the bullet had penetrated the stomach. The opening in the front wall of the stomach was carefully closed with silk stitches, after which a search was made for a hole in the back wall of the stomach. This was found and closed in the same way.

The further course of the bullet could not be discovered, though careful search was made. The abdominal wound was closed without drainage. No injury to the intestines or other abdominal organs was discovered.

The patient stood the operation well, pulse of good quality, at a rate of 130, to compel the directors of the Electric Vehicle Company to pay back into the treasury of the company \$380,000 alleged to have been illegally paid in dividends.

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together, adjusted his long Prince Albert coat, and laughingly chatted with Mr. Milburn. Secretary Cortelyou gave a few last instructions to the officers as to the manner in which the crowds were to be hurried on through, so that as many as possible could meet the Executive.

Mr. Milburn ordered the door to open, and a waving line of people who had been squeezed against the outside of the door for hours, began to wend its way up through the line of soldiers and police to the place where the President stood. An old man with silver-white hair was the first to reach the President, and on his shoulder the little girl he carried received a warm salutation.

Organist W. J. Gomph started on a sonata, low at first, and swelling gradually to more majestic proportions until the whole auditorium was filled with the melodious tones of the big pipe organ.

The crowd had been pouring through the door for some time when the organist brought forth his powerful instrument its most roaring notes, drowning even the scuffle of feet.

Fully half of the people who passed the President were women and children. To every child the President bent over, shook hands warmly and said some kind words, so as to make the young heart glad. As each person passed he or she was viewed critically by the secret service men. Hands were watched, faces and actions noted.

A Supposed Accomplice. Far down the line a man of unusual aspect appeared taking his turn in the line. He was short, heavy, dark, and beneath a heavy dark mustache was a pair of straight bloodless lips. Under the black brows gleamed a pair of glistening black eyes.

He was picked at once as a suspicious person and when he reached Foster the secret service man held a hand on him until he had gotten to the President and had clasped the Chief Executive's hand. Ireland was equally alert and the slightest move on the part of this man, who is now supposed to have been an accomplice, for whom a search is being made, would have been checked by the officers.

The Assassin Enters. Immediately following this man was the President's assailant. He was a rather tall, boyish-looking fellow, apparently 25 years old, and of foreign extraction. His smooth, rather pointed face would not indicate his purpose in laying the nation's Executive.

The secret service men noted that about his right hand was wrapped a handkerchief. As he carried the handkerchief, as if supported by a sling under his coat, the officers believed his hand was injured, and especially as he extended his left hand across the right so as to shake hands with the President. It was noticed that the person who was in front of the assassin held back, apparently to shield the young man, so that it was necessary for Ireland to push him on.

The organist had now reached the climax to the wild strains of the sonata. A more inspiring scene could hardly be imagined. Innocently facing the assassin the President smiled a smile of dignity and benevolence as he extended his right hand to meet the left of the supposedly wounded friend.

Two Rapid Shots. As the youth extended his left hand, he, quick as a flash, as if trained by long practice, whipped out his right hand—the one which held the pistol. Before anyone knew what was transpiring, two

shots rang out, one following the other after the briefest portion of a second. For the first moment there was an awful hush. The sonata died instantly, the people stopped and could not breathe. Then there was pandemonium. The Chief Executive, it was known, had been shot.

The President drew his right hand quickly to his chest, raised his head and his eyes rolled. He swayed a moment, reeled and was caught in the arms of Secretary Cortelyou, to his right.

"May God Forgive Him." Catching himself for the briefest second the President, whose face was now of the whiteness of death, looked at the assassin as the officers and soldiers bore him to the floor and said feebly and with the most benevolent look it is possible to imagine: "May God forgive him."

The President was carried first one way, then a step in another direction. The excitement was so sudden that for a moment no one knew what to do. Finally someone advised carrying him inside the purple edge of the aisle and seating him on one of the chairs.

The bunting was in a solid place. No one had time to produce a knife had he been able to think of such a thing. A couple of men tore the benches aside and trampled the bunting down, while Mr. Milburn and Secretary Cortelyou half carried the President over the line and into the passageway leading to the stage, which had not been used.

The President was able to walk a little, but was leaning heavily on his escorts. In passing over the bunting his foot caught and for a moment he stumbled. A reporter extricated his foot, and the President was carried to a seat, where half a dozen men stood by and fanned him vigorously. Quick calls were sent for doctors and to the ambulance.

"This Wound Pains Greatly." While seated for a moment Secretary Cortelyou leaned over the President and inquired: "Do you feel much pain?" White and trembling, the President slipped his hand into the opening of his shirt front near the heart and said: "This wound pains greatly."

As the President withdrew his hand the first and second fingers were covered with blood. He looked at them, his hand dropped to his side, and he became fainter. His head dropped heavily to his chest and those about him turned away.

During this pathetic scene, while tears were filling the eyes of those about the President, who realized their utter powerlessness to help him, Minister Aspirer, of Mexico, broke through the little crowd excitedly and drew the faint into which the President had sunk by dramatically exclaiming in English: "Oh, my God, Mr. President, are you shot?"

While the excited diplomat was being restrained from caressing the Executive and falling at his feet, the President replied, gasping between each word: "Yes—I believe—I am."

The President's head then fell backward and he partially fainted. Mr. Milburn then placed his hand back of the wounded man's head and supported it. This seemed to resuscitate the President and he sat stoically on the chair, his legs spread out on the floor, his lips clinched firmly, as if he would fight determinedly against death. He was giving the light of a soldier, and more than once turned away tremblingly—all the while the building trembled and shook, not from fear, but the tension—and remarked: "He is certainly a soldier."

As soon as possible the President was taken to the Emergency Hospital on the Exposition grounds in an automobile ambulance. At the hospital the surgeons probed for the bullets. Later the President was removed to the home of Mr. J. G. Milburn.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—When the would-be assassin was first brought before the police authorities he gave the name of Fred Niemen, and claimed that his home was in Detroit. Later the detectives learned that his real name was Leon Czolgosz, and that he was born in Detroit and came here from Cleveland.

Late at night he signed a confession covering six pages of foolscap which state that he is an anarchist and that he became an enthusiastic member of that body through the influence of Emma Goldman, whose writings he had read and whose lectures he had listened to. He denies having any confederate and says he decided on the act three days ago and bought the revolver with which the act was committed in Buffalo.

He has seven brothers and sisters in Cleveland, and the Cleveland directory has the names of about that number living on Hosmer street and Ackland avenue, which adjoin. Some of them are butchers and others in different trades. He is now detained at police headquarters pending the result of the President's injuries.

Czolgosz does not appear in the least degree uneasy or penitent for his action. He says he was induced by his attention to Emma Goldman's lectures and writings to decide that the present form of government in this country was all wrong, and he thought the best way to end it was by killing the President.

At Roanoke the grand jury found "not a true bill" in the case of Robert Craddock, the youth charged with the murder of Luther Austin two months before. The theory of the accused was self-defense.

It is said that the Southern Railway Company's idea in changing the Danville and Western Railway from a narrow to a standard gauge is to extend that road to Bristol, making connection with the company's main line there for points south.

Mr. Charlie Jennings, a fireman of Radford, while standing on a box-car opposite Clark's jewelry store about noon, was shot below the left eye and seriously wounded. He was taken to the Richmond Hospital for treatment. Who fired the shot is a matter of surmise only, but it was purely accidental. Mr. Jennings has a wife and two children.

Mr. W. G. Newman, the millionaire, of Orange county, has pledged to the Orange Horseman's Association \$500 to be offered in special prizes at the next horse show of the organization.

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PRESIDENT FACES CRISIS BRAVELY.

Great Encouragement Felt by the Anxious Watchers at Buffalo.

Buffalo (Special).—President McKinley is holding his own against the ravages made by the bullet fired by the assassin Czolgosz.

The latest bulletin reports his condition unchanged. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, 48 hours after he was shot, the President's condition was pronounced favorable by his physicians, including Dr. Charles McBurney, of New York, one of the leading surgeons and specialists in the country, who was called into the case.

He made a most thorough examination, but failed to find any evidence of blood poisoning. No attempt has yet been made to locate the bullet by the X-ray machine. The apparatus was delivered to the physicians at the Milburn house by Mr. Edison's assistants, who charged it ready for use.

While the President's physicians are encouraged over the absence thus far of any dangerous symptoms, they do not consider the crisis passed. They admit that serious complications may develop, but the fact that their distinguished patient has obtained several hours of natural sleep, together with his robust constitution and the nonappearance of any indication of peritonitis, makes them hopeful that his life will be spared.

Vice-President Roosevelt, Senator Hanna and the members of the Cabinet who conferred with the physicians were all highly encouraged over the satisfactory information received.

While members of the Cabinet have informally discussed the possibility of such a contingency arising as the President's disability necessitating the Vice President assuming the duties of the office of Chief Executive, it is a question as to how that power could be conferred. The Constitution makes no provision for such a case as this, but it is the general opinion that the Cabinet could empower Vice President Roosevelt to act as the Executive should any such move be imperative.

Mrs. McKinley continues to bear up nobly, buoyed by the hopeful reports from the physicians.

Abner McKinley, the President's brother, arrived at the Milburn house. Secretary Cortelyou has made the following announcement because of intimations in certain sensational newspapers that the bulletins of the physicians under-estimated the gravity of the President's condition:

The public will be kept fully advised of the actual condition of the President. Each bulletin is carefully and conservatively prepared, and is an authoritative statement of the most important features of the case at the hour it is issued. The people are entitled to the facts, and shall have them.

(Signed) GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, Secretary to the President.

This statement is intended to put at rest any idea that the official bulletins underestimate the conditions, and, at the same time, to give assurance that those with the President intend that the people shall have the facts.

Prayers were offered in nearly all the churches throughout the country in behalf of President McKinley, and sermons were preached upon the attempted assassination, the ministers in many cases bitterly denouncing anarchists and urging legislation barring them from this country.

W. S. O'Donnell, of Baltimore, was elected superintendent of the new electric works at Fredericksburg.

Administrators of B. W. Giles, a brakeman who was killed at Orange, have sued the Southern Railway Company for \$10,000 damages.

Noah B. Moore, aged 82 years, died in Floyd county Thursday. He leaves 13 living children, 63 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Miss Maggie Earman, daughter of M. H. Earman, and her cousin, George Clutterback, both of Roanoke, eloped to Bristol and were married.

An unknown white man was picked up unconscious at Switchback, near Norfolk and taken to Bluefield. He had been struck by a train.

Stephen P. Jackhouse, a native of Winchester, died in Deland, Fla., aged 77. He moved from Winchester to Florida in 1884 to engage in furniture manufacturing.

The Presbyterian Church of Winchester celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination and installation of Rev. Dr. James R. Graham, the pastor emeritus.

Dr. L. Ashton, formerly of Fredericksburg, but for some years a resident of Dallas, Texas, has been elected to the chair of theory and practice of medicine in Trinity University, of that State.

A farmer named William Brown, when coming into Norfolk undertook to arrest two negroes who were robbing a suburban store. He was seized to the ground with a stone, and the thieves escaped with \$40.

There was a turnout of Confederates at Amelia Courthouse. A large crowd went from Richmond, among the number being representatives from Lee and Pickett Camps. The occasion was the formation at Amelia of a new camp and the inauguration of a movement for the erection of a monument to the Confederate dead of that county.

Among Westsiders were Attorney General Montague and Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, who is a resident of the county. The latter was so hoarse that he could make but a few remarks.

At Roanoke the grand jury found "not a true bill" in the case of Robert Craddock, the youth charged with the murder of Luther Austin two months before. The theory of the accused was self-defense.

It is said that the Southern Railway Company's idea in changing the Danville and Western Railway from a narrow to a standard gauge is to extend that road to Bristol, making connection with the company's main line there for points south.

Mr. Charlie Jennings, a fireman of Radford, while standing on a box-car opposite Clark's jewelry store about noon, was shot below the left eye and seriously wounded. He was taken to the Richmond Hospital for treatment. Who fired the shot is a matter of surmise only, but it was purely accidental. Mr. Jennings has a wife and two children.

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OLD DOMINION

STATE NEWS.

Mr. Thomas H. Hines, of Suffolk. Cuts His Throat.

BIG SHIP YARD FOR NORFOLK.

Charter for a \$3,000,000 Plant at Sewalls Point. —Noah B. Moore Dead—A Farmer Felled to the Ground and Robbed—The New Electric Works at Fredericksburg—Southern Railway Sued—Other Live News.

John Franklin and Samuel Loins were gambling with dice at the home of Dick Young, in Stonega. They quarreled over the game and resorted to firearms. Franklin seized a pistol while Loins got a Winchester rifle. They began shooting at each other, when Young went between the belligerents as a peacemaker just in time to receive a bullet from the rifle, which entered his back, causing instant death. Loins and Franklin were arrested and placed in jail.

John Ferguson, whose home was in Roanoke, was thrown under a moving freight train about one mile west of Roanoke, while beating a ride, and his body was cut in two.

George Riley, a young white brakeman on a Norfolk and Western freight train fell between the cars near Blue Ridge Springs and was instantly killed.

Thomas Rable was killed by Sam Hawthorne, at a sawmill in Buchanan county, 10 miles from Richlands. The men quarreled about a pair of chickens. Rable threatened Hawthorne's life, when the latter drew a revolver and fired three bullets into Rable's body, the fatal shot taking effect near the heart. Hawthorne gave himself up.

Thomas H. Hines, formerly a prosperous undertaker of Windsor, is believed to be dying at his home, in Suffolk, from r-3-inflicted gashes in his throat, made with a razor. This was the second attempt at suicide. Thursday he was taken out of Nansemond river and saved from drowning. It was said then he fell in because of an attack of vertigo, but now it is thought he meant to drown himself.

It was announced officially at Norfolk that a shipbuilding concern, with a capital of \$3,000,000, will apply for a charter act under the Virginia laws to erect a plant at Sewalls Point, about five miles down the Elizabeth river, where they have secured options on over 1000 acres of water front land at \$750 per acre. Large drydocks and railways in addition to regular mechanical features necessary to be a part of the plant. It will be known as the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. The promoter, Mr. C. W. Teaball, believes, he says, that he will accomplish his object.

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